

All Terms To End Before Christmas?



Daily Universe

21 No. 62

Wednesday, December 18, 1968

Provo, Utah



GET WELL WISHES FOR THE PRESIDENT

re sent to Ernest L. Wilkinson Tuesday, listed in "satisfactory" condition at the Utah Western Hospital. President Wilkinson's secretary day morning and injured his back. He was reported that the fall was "nothing serious."

Shift In Semester Schedule Planned

By Mike Twitty
Ast. News Editor

Wouldn't it be nice to be all through with finals? Would facing the holidays be more pleasant with no research papers to work on and no tests to study for?

That possibility looms large today following an announcement by Pres. Wilkinson that the Board of Trustees has authorized the administration to work on a calendar which would provide for the completion of the fall semester before the Christmas holidays.

The entire 1969-70 school year will probably be shifted approximately three weeks earlier.

No definite calendar has been drawn up, but Pres. Wilkinson said the first semester would begin around the first of September and end before Christmas. This apparently would advance the start of the spring semester to early in January.

Strong faculty opposition would be the only cause for delaying the new schedule. A special faculty meeting will be held Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium to discuss the change and ask for suggestions as to procedures.

per cent were opposed and six per cent were undecided.

Booths will be set up today in the Reception Area of the Wilkinson Center for students to sign a petition showing their support for the move.

The state universities and colleges in Utah have avoided the interruption of classes because they operate on the quarter system with 12 weeks or less of instruction.

Since BYU converted to the semester system in 1960, students have had to concentrate on tests and papers during and immediately following the Christmas vacation.

With two regular semesters, there are 16 weeks of instruction plus registration and examination periods. The proposed change wouldn't shorten the fall semester but merely include most of the month of September rather than the month of January.

Details are not yet available as to the date of completion of the spring semester.

ASBYU President Grant Richards told the DAILY UNIVERSE, "I feel that students are in favor of this change. The year that it will be implemented depends on the faculty."

Dean Cameron suggests that interested students should exert what influence they can on the faculty to support the change for the 1969-70 school year.

A poll conducted last year on the campus showed that 83 per cent were in favor of the semester ending before Christmas. Eleven

Forum To Highlight 'Fantasia'

the Fine Arts Dept. and the Culture Office will present the university's 43rd Christmas Assembly, "Fantasia," at 7 p.m. Friday.

Performances related to the theme, "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," will be the Women's Chorus, a harp ensemble and the BYU Jazz Ensemble with Christmas arrangements by Stan Kenton.

The 35 members of the "Our Gang Singers" from Roosevelt School in Vernal, aged six to nine, will sing under the direction of Mary Peterson, a BYU graduate.

The Polish Oberk, performed for the first year on campus, will be danced by the International Folk Dancers, who will also do the "69 Bee Merry" written by Director Mary Bee Jensen.

The morning numbers related to the theme, "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," will be the Women's Chorus, a harp ensemble and the BYU Jazz Ensemble with Christmas arrangements by Stan Kenton.

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The "69 Bee Merry," a western dance that will be performed at this year's June Conference, will be accompanied by the Folk Dancers' own western band.

"With this we want to wish everybody a merry, American Christmas. We find the title very appropriate for this time of year," explained Mrs. Jensen.

The morning's special guest, in full costume, will be featured in the musical number, "Santa Baby," done by the Culture Office.

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Execs Find Even Radicals Are Sincere

By Larry Wright
Managing Editor

Strikingly different and surprisingly sincere—these words seem to describe most accurately the students at the Bay Area campuses visited last weekend by members of the BYU community.

Two busloads of BYU students and their advisers traveled Wednesday and Thursday to San Francisco to tour colleges and to attend the Cable Car basketball tournament. The ASBYU Executive Council, Cougar Pep Band, Cougarettes, DAILY UNIVERSE representatives and other students involved with student government made the trip.

Thursday afternoon the Executive Council and two UNIVERSE reporters drove to Berkeley to visit the campus of the University of California. The Executive Council met with the student leaders of Cal, including Student Body President Charles Palmer. UNIVERSE representatives met, less formally, with DAILY CALIFORNIAN staff members and talked with students at random.

The students at Berkeley present a much different appearance than do BYU students: Beards are common, perhaps even prevalent. Dresses are shorter, hair is longer. Dogs and other pets seem to be favorites on campus.

The students seem to be very involved in what they consider important—discussion, study, relaxation. Some students there said that the "way-out" people—those most extreme in dress and manner—on "campus" at the school. Same with publications like the BERKELEY RABBIT—is not considered a student underground paper, but rather an outside effort. Some Berkeley people dismissed it as being either trivial or pornographic.

The next day, Friday, the same group of BYU students traveled from San Francisco to San Jose State College—about an hour's

Continued on page 2



CHARLES PALMER

Student body president at Berkeley.

Peoples Of The World Celebrate Christmas

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
walkers will parade in
Chinese businessmen will
with jongs and feast on
and dog meat in Hong
And while American
receive flashy space age
s, boys in the Congo
will make their own toys
e.
mas knows no national
eries, no government
s. It will be celebrated as
al and religious holiday in
ands, as a commercial
n others, and at private
gatherings in the Soviet
where atheism is law.
ance of Christmas in the
Union is not forbidden
f Russians who observe
celebrate on Jan. 7,
Orthodox date, rather
t. 25.

igh tradition is still strong
y countries, once-ellen
s customs have jettisoned
the world. Santa Claus,
ll considered a "gringo"
xico, is now tough
on for the Three Kings,
ninant Christmas symbol
the border.
sk, the Christmas tree and
uffed turkey are steadily
ing the traditional
—manger scenes in Italy,
n countries which once had
gift-giving rites on New
ay, like Japan and the
s are adopting Dec. 25.

ANTI-GLUTTONY
wrinkle in Norway this
a campaign of the
on of Christian Students
ng the "near gluttony"
countrymen at Christmas.
uns are noted for their
s and the outcome of

the students' campaign is
doubtful.

Thousands will make religious
pilgrimages to the Holy Land, to
Italy to see the Pope, to shrines
and religious symbols around the
world.

Israel does not celebrate
Christmas, but the government
has decreed that all holy
places—Bethlehem, Nazareth,
Jerusalem—will be open to
Christian Arabs and foreign
pilgrims.

Pope Paul VI will leave the
Vatican to preside at midnight
Mass in the steel mills of Turato,
southern Italy.

In Australia and New Zealand,
thousands will imbibe enormous
frosty drinks and speculate about
the outcome of the Davis Cup
tennis match with the United
States Dec. 26-28.

INDIA

Christmas in India is a national
holiday, celebrated religiously by
Christians and commercially by
Hindus. Popular legend associates
Christ with Lord Krishna, a
favorite Hindu god, and confusion
surrounding the two religious
personalities results in a
nationwide Christmas spirit.

In Hong Kong, Christmas for
most is just another public
holiday. But even department
stores operated there by
Communist China are filled with
gift-wrapped packages. Chinese
businessmen take advantage of the
day off to throw gambling parties.

Santa Claus is the victim of
Christmas in Brazil. It's not much
fun wearing a false beard, padded
red suit and pillow on the lumbar
in 90-degree weather. And while
the Santas perspire, many
Brazilians head for beach resorts.

NBC To Televis Moon Orbiting

NEW YORK (AP)—If Apollo 8
orbits the moon Christmas Eve,
television viewers may be able to
witness this historic event with an
astronomer's eye view through a
telescope.

Talks Meet More Snags

PARIS (AP)—South Vietnam
warned the United States Tuesday
against making new concessions to
the Communists just to get
Vietnamese peace talks going.

Diplomatic informants said the
head of the South Vietnamese
delegation, Pham Dang Lam, told
U.S. Ambassador Averell
Harriman that to demand a
four-sided conference as the
Communists are doing is to
demand the impossible, adding:

"We have gone as far as we can,
and we can go no further."

Harriman replied that the North
Vietnamese have also given
ground in the search for agreed
negotiating procedures,
diplomatic insiders said.

The exchange took place at a
strategy session with Vice
President Nguyen Cao Ky and
Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance also
present.

"I didn't see any
disagreements," Ky remarked to
newsmen on emerging from the
meeting. But asked if he felt
South Vietnam is under U.S.
pressure to be more conciliatory,
he replied: "Yes."

P.R.

Students interested in public
relations are invited to an
organizational meeting of the
Public Relations Student Society
of America. The meeting will be
at 4:10 p.m., F-243, today.

The spacecraft will look like a
white dot traveling across the
darkened portion of the first
quarter moon.

To show the Apollo ship in
circumlar flight, NBC will hoof
into the telescope at the Denver
Museum of Natural History. Its
planetarium, completed five
months ago, is the first equipped
with a television-celestial
telescope system.

"We might get lucky and catch
them around the edge of the
moon," said Jim Kitchell, in
charge of NBC's coverage of the
flight. "There's less chance of
seeing them on the lighted side.
That's a pretty hot surface."

"If we can pick up a 30-foot
spacecraft 250,000 miles in space
it'll be pretty amazing," he said.
The planned sightings will be at
4:45 p.m., 6:44 p.m., 8:43 p.m.
and 10:40 p.m. Dec. 24, all times
EST.

In addition, at least six live
transmissions from the spacecraft
itself will give viewers a closeup of
the moon and what their planet
looks like from space. The
transmissions will be received at
NASA's Madrid tracking station
and will be fed to American and
European television systems.

It will be the heaviest coverage
television has ever given to a space
shot. All three networks will be

on the air 24 hours a day from
lift-off Saturday until the end of
the mission Friday, Dec. 27.

Kitchell said it is hoped the
telescope can track the spacecraft
across the moon for at least six
minutes during four of the orbits.
This is the time the ship remains
in sunlight after crossing from the
lighted part of the moon into the
dark part. Coated with a highly
reflective silver-blue surface, the
ship should be quite visible.

Donald M. Lunetta, 28-year-old
curator, who designed the
planetarium, offered use of its
telescope to the three networks
some time ago. But only NBC
expressed an interest and its
coverage will be exclusive.

It employs a camera especially
adapted for astronomical use by
additional electronic circuitry.
This allows the operator to make
time exposures of space objects.

At a second exposure, the
camera's ASA rating becomes one
million. By comparison, the
fastest film available has an ASA
rating of 1,000.

"With this kind of speed, good
resolution of faint objects in deep
space can be achieved in a short
period of time," Lunetta said.

The use of the time exposure
also will permit the astronomers
to locate the spaceship from
among the millions of stars. "If it
moves, it's Apollo," said Kitchell.

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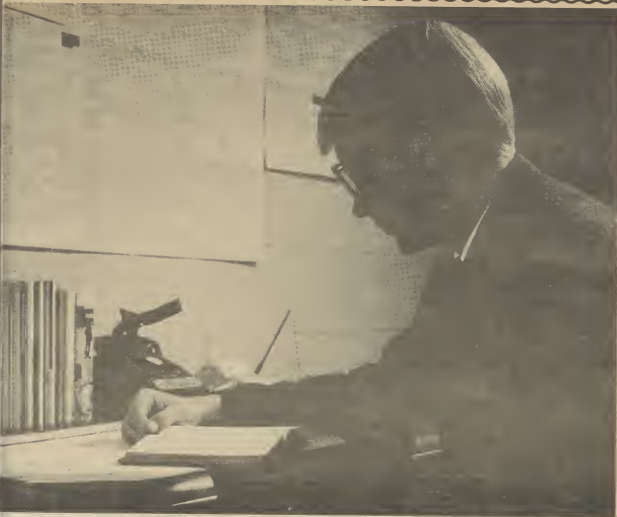
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DAILY
UNIVERSE

Sports

Fans Categorized...

Varied Personalities Reflected

By Jim Dangerfield
Universe Sportswriter

Every fieldhouse should have at least one.

A variety of personalities is reflected in the responses of the basketball-gamers. The first, which is most common, is the shy timid one who sits in the middle, three rows up. He just sits with no emotion and occasionally claps at the half-time entertainment.

Sometimes this mild-mannered ball enthusiast stands with the tumultuous crowd, but only so he can see, and sometimes he even whistles but only so he can stop the popcorn boy.

This introduces the second type, the two-fisted-concession

gobbler. He came to the game with a full wallet and a not-so-full stomach. He attends a game with only one purpose in mind—to see how many hotdogs, hamburgers, assorted drinks and other perishable items he can consume.

He always sits in the middle so that in the most exciting part of the game he causes a bucket brigade for his ravenous appetite. He leaves the game with nothing more than a full stomach and an empty wallet for his six hours of waiting in line.

The third type of spectator can be the most damaging to the reputation of the school and both teams. The iron-lunged all around sports experts are found in nearly every basketball fieldhouse and come in many forms, ranging

from over-zealous townspeople to distraught teeny-boppers.

They are easily spotted because of their irresistible urge to stand and shake their fists at coaches, players and especially referees. This species of spectator usually has 20-20 vision, four sets of eyes, an irrefutable knowledge of the NCAA rule book (from cover to cover) and especially a loud booming voice.

These reliable old standbys not only keep the spirit of the game going strong, but they also keep the inexperienced and nearsighted referees in line.

The last to be considered is an unusual breed of observer. He is quiet when the prayer is given and is never to be heard by his neighbors. He cheers loud and long for his team and never boos.

He does have a fair knowledge of the game, so he can tell his girlfriend what is going on. Strangely of all, he applauds when any player turns in a good performance, even if he is on the opposing team. Although rare, this species of fan is by far the best.

Santa Clara's Rating
Hiked By 'Classic' Win

(AP) — It's only fitting that Santa Claus should be the big wheel at this time of year, but the old guy with the sleigh and white beard took a back seat Monday to Santa Clara, suddenly among the elite in the Associated Press' major college basketball poll.

The Broncos soared from 16th all the way to 10th place, highlighting the voting in the latest poll based on games through last Saturday. Santa Clara upset 12th-ranked Houston, 75-50, and also downed San Francisco, 78-56, last week for a 5-0 season's mark.

The setback dropped Houston from 12th to 20th place, while knocking the Cougars into the lops of the Duke Blue Devils and Iowa Hawkeyes. Duke, ninth a week ago, dropped out of the rankings altogether after losing three games last week. Iowa, relinquished 19th place and a standing among the Top 20 after its defeat by Wichita State.

New Mexico State and Louisville, both 5-0, are the new clubs among the ranking teams. State climbed to 14th and Louisville to 19th.

BRUINS TOP

The powerful UCLA Bruins maintained their solid hold on first place although they were not a unanimous choice as they were a

week ago. The Bruins collected 29 votes for the top spot among the 30 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the poll. Runnerup North Carolina took the other first-place vote.

Ski Meet

Junior Bounous, one of the foremost authorities on American ski techniques, will speak and show movies tonight at the BYU Ski Club. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 215, Joseph Smith Bldg.

Bounous is ski instructor at the Sundance ski area (formerly Timb Haven). He is technical advisor for Head Ski Company, Rosemont, Ski Boots Incorporated and "Ski Magazine."

"All Ski Club members and interested skiers are invited to attend the ski club meeting," according to Greg Hennefer, BYU Ski Club president.

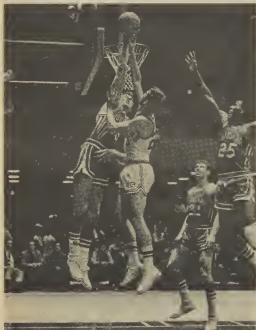
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NO, YOU DON'T

... says a Houston Cougar, as BYU basketball, Doug Howard, tries to shoot over his head during the battle of the Cougars in San Francisco's Cable Car Classic over the weekend. The Texas Cougars mauled BYU, 98-75.

Holiday Jousts Slated

By Wally Rugg
Universe Sportswriter

With many students on their way home this weekend, the Cougar cagers will try to brighten Coach Stan Watts' Christmas season with three victories in the friendly confines of the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cats, impressive in home court wins over Southern California and Seattle, have been slightly worse than miserable in dropping all three games away from Provo.

As a result, those fans and students still at school may see some changes in the line-up this weekend, as the Cougars host Oregon State on Friday, Denver on Saturday and Syracuse on Monday.

BYU had several opportunities to break the San Francisco game wide open, but were unable to generate one of the patented scoring rallies for which they have become famous at home. For those who don't know, San Francisco prevailed, 79-75.

In Saturday night's contest for third place against the tall and talented Cougars of Houston, BYU won the rebound battle but hit only 35 per cent of their shots and lost the war, 98-75.

After five games the Cougars are hitting only 41 per cent from the field, well below the average shot by Stan Watts' charges in recent years.

The biggest disappointment of the young season has been the impotency of forwards Karl Lingo and Marty Lyttigoe, shooting 38

and 24 per cent respectively. They are averaging 19.8 points per game between them, when some thought they would be scoring that many apiece.

LeRoy Maughan, a 6'7 1/2" sophomore from Sandy, may see plenty of action this weekend in an attempt to remedy the situation along the forward line. Maughan looked strong in coming off the bench to score seven quick points in the fading minutes of the Houston game. He also hauled down three rebounds.

Center Paul Ruffner came through the Cable Car Classic still leading the Cats in scoring and rebounding—17 points per game and 10 caroms per contest.

Even if the Pumas win all three upcoming home games, still the big question remains—can the Cougars win away from the Smith Fieldhouse?

If they are to collect any of the goodies in the tough WAC race this year, it will be necessary for them to develop a winning road formula soon.



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es' Feats

Athletics

by Roger Gillespie
Sports Editor



ASBYU Vice President of Athletics, is a busy fellow. In expecting a baby soon (his wife that is) and trying to academic scholarship, Don is in charge of one of the most departments in Student Government.

tribution is one of Don's responsibilities and probably the gives him the most headaches. "I get calls in the middle of on guys complaining about the way tickets are distributed," Don "and quite frankly, most of them don't understand it is at all."

ickets are not the problem they were during the days of the Stadium. Student allotment for football is 12,000 and this city under normal circumstances. It is at basketball games the misunderstanding takes place. "You know," missed only a few games last year were all the student tickets to game time." The studentbody, for those who don't on 3500 basketball tickets are distributed on a first come

ooked all over the country at methods of distribution and for the most equitable," Don added. "At most schools the either sold outright to the students or the athletic controls them and the students are never sure what they are for this reason we have tried to make our method as fair as concluded.

aren't Don's only concern. He heads the pep department is an area of no small consequence. In addition to the flag twirlers and yell leaders, the Cougarettes and the all come ultimately under the direction of the Athletics groups all do an outstanding job of promoting school mented the Athletic's V.P. "and I'm sure people would be long hours they spend to do the job expected of them."

rettes were in San Francisco last weekend and participated Car Classic with the basketball team. One of the observers in charge of arranging half-time shows for the professional Francisco Forty-Niners and he commented that "The were the "best marching group I have ever seen."

as during the week are also spent by Don and his staff the studentbody on administrative councils. In addition to council and the committee in charge of the new sports also sits on committees concerned with publicity and extramural sports.

ly the biggest responsibility Don has could be classified as ds. "Perhaps the WAC queen contest could be classified laughed Don. "I must have spent two weeks on the phone nge all the details of that little jewel," he sighed.

BYE BYE TOMMY?

udspeth, BYU's head football coach has had campus ing the past several days. Last week Hudspeth spent the week in Oklahoma recruiting for next year's Cougar grid hile he was there he took time to go by his old alma mater, y of Tulsa, to be interviewed by the faculty committee in ding a replacement for Glen Dobbs. The venerable Dobbs ed down as head football coach at that University.

was reported in Monday's Universe and since that time has been high as to the possibility of BYU having to look ad man for next year. When asked about the possibility of isa, Hudspeth's terse reply was, "no comment."

ever, indicate during the course of our conversation that outstanding University and they have an excellent athletic mentioned too that it was nice to be back on a campus ny warm memories were made and that it was good to be his mother, brother and in-laws, all of whom live in the ura.

as, who stepped down from the head coaching post to ll time decided to give up the head coaching post, Tommy was at men I called to make him aware of the position." Dobbs saying that "Tommy is recognized as an outstanding sound football man, but more importantly, he is a fine The athletic director concluded our chat by confirming the ach Hudspeth is one of the select few who are definitely in for the head coaching job at Tulsa University."

vious that Tommy is interested in Tulsa and that Tulsa is Tommy. But whether anything ever comes of this set another matter...

ht add by way of a post script that according to reports y desk, there is apparently no truth to the rumor that just he Pearce got an indoor tennis facility, Karl Tucker is going ministration for an indoor golf course.



A JUMP BALL

... is called when the ball is held by two opponents so tightly that neither can get possession without undue roughness.



NO JUMP BALL

... is called for merely putting one's hand on the ball, for this does not constitute an equality of control.

Basketball Officiating Clarified

By Clyde Haacke
Universe Sportswriter

Fan behavior and basketball officiating come under attack every year. Because referees are an important part of every game, they must expect some criticism. Fans, too, cheer for the home team and are sometimes extremely critical when a ruling of the official goes against their own wishes. This conflict between spectators and officials usually leads to poor crowd behavior.

During a crucial part of a game, it is usually the mistake of an official—or at least what fans, players and coaches believe to be a mistake—that is remembered most.

But, as most will admit, it is unfair to criticize without foundation or support.

Most referees agree that fans, players and even coaches run into problems with the game because they do not know, understand, or stay current with changes and new interpretations of the rules.

With this in mind, the DAILY UNIVERSE presents this series of articles hoping to curtail any undue criticism by fans of the officials this year. For the next few weeks, some treatment of the rules will be presented in the hope that it will improve fan behavior at games and help fans to enjoy the game more.

Most officials agree today that one rule most frequently misunderstood is that of a "held"

or "jump" ball. Last year the rules committee issued a clarification emphasizing the correct calling of a held ball. The biggest problem, according to the committee, was the premature call which penalized both teams unfairly.

Since the rule was clarified a year ago, fans continually criticize the referee and umpire for not calling jump balls as they had customarily done in years past. The referee in most cases calls the held ball correctly according to the new clarification from the committee.

The rule book states, "A held ball occurs when opponents have hands so firmly on the ball that control cannot be obtained without undue roughness..."

Under this rule no held ball will be called until the above condition has occurred. It is no longer sufficient to have one hand

on the ball, or to be contesting for a ball rolling free on the floor. For a jump ball to be called the official is instructed to allow one tug on the ball. If the ball does not come free a jump ball will be called.

If we understand how and when a jump ball is called, we should not have any problem recognizing the situation as it occurs on the court.

Officials do an almost impossible job. They are responsible men. They study the rules almost constantly and receive instruction continually from the rules committee, as well as from their local associations. In the Western Athletic Conference, all officials are instructed at least once each year by the conference commissioner and by Jola Burn, writer of the official rule book.

Car Clinic



Instructor: Dr. Jerry Grover
Dates: December 30, 31
January 2, 3, 4
Time: 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Class: 1 hr. instruction daily
3 hrs. lab work daily
Place: T-31 BYU Campus
(recently remodeled)
Tuition: \$18.00



Class enrollment will be limited to twenty persons so that each student will have the opportunity to work on his own automobile under excellent supervision.

This Christmas Interim Class is designed to inform the automobile owner in the art of basic automotive tuneups. Everyone who owns a car should take this class.

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Week Ahead

WED., DEC. 18
8:15 p.m. Opera—"Amahl and the Night Visitors"

8:15 p.m. Play—"You Can't Take It With You"

THURS., DEC. 19
10 a.m. Student Christmas Assembly
7:30 p.m. Social—Married Students
7:30 p.m. Wrestling—University of Arizona

8:15 p.m. Opera—"Amahl and the Night Visitors"

8:15 p.m. Play—"You Can't Take It With You"

de Jong Concert
Hall HFAC
Pardee Drama
Theatre HFAC

SFH
Games Area ELWC
SFH

de Jong Concert
Hall HFAC
Pardee Drama
Theatre HFAC

Korean Genealogy Compiled By Harvard

Computer research is now being done on the historical ruling families in Korea. This could make available a tremendous amount of genealogical information, said Dr. Edward Walker, while lecturing at BYU last Friday.

Dr. Walker—acting chairman of the Department of the Far East at Harvard University—spoke at a meeting sponsored by the BYU Asian Studies Dept. about computer genealogy research in Korea.

Dr. Walker explained that the research began with the idea of

studying Korean ruling families between 1392-1894 A.D. For their source of information, Harvard professors used the roster lists from civil service examination records of the Korean government.

"Between 1392 and 1894 approximately 14,600 people took the examination," said Dr. Walker. "By studying these records, much genealogical information can be gathered about the ruling families."

"In addition we have rosters from other civil examinations," commented Dr. Walker, "though they are not original copies, they are very accurate."

Dr. Walker said the main problem confronted by researchers was that data is in Chinese characters, and several different symbols were used for the same name. Before the information could be fed into a computer, the characters had to be converted into another form. According to Dr. Walker the researchers developed a computer code which was a combination of two systems: First, a Romanization system for the surnames and second, a numerical code system for the given names. The numerical code was taken from a system developed by the Chinese when the telegraph was introduced.

"So far we have a short form code sheet for most of the names on the rosters. We would now like to make a more comprehensive code sheet. In addition, we want to code several clan genealogies which would not only give a name, but a capsule description of a man's life," Dr. Walker continued.

CDFR Majors To Learn, Practice

By Janis Larson
Universe Staff Writer

Within a university environment, it is an exciting event to see an idea grow and develop into a practical, useful program.

Such is the case in the Department of Child Development and Family Relations (CDFR). This energetic department, operating in the College of Family Living, is initiating a new experience called the "In-Service Training Program."

This is a program of giving and of receiving. It is avant-garde in its field, and it is a program beneficial to the school, the community, and the student.

Any junior or senior major in CDFR is eligible and is strongly encouraged to apply. Up to nine university credit hours can be earned during this block program. The applications, which may be picked up in 1239, Smith Family Living Center, must be turned in by Friday.

What the program actually involves is the placement of a selected group of students in various community agencies around the area. "The students will work therapeutically with individual children, groups of children and families of children served by the particular agency," said Sharon Thomas, the In-Service Training Program coordinator and an instructor in CDFR.

For one block of the semester, students will have an opportunity to work—and in some cases live—with those in the programs at the Primary Children's Hospital Youth Development Program, the Primary Children's Hospital Psychiatric Center, the Utah State Training School, the Nebo District Remedial Center for Learning Disabilities, and lastly, the Nebo District Head Start Program.

Other than the children and their families, the In-Service students will have contact with a variety of trained personnel—pediatricians, psychiatric-social workers, speech therapists, and teachers.

This experience will put to use the theories and information

gained in the classroom. "It will make the knowledge gained from classes so much more meaningful to the student," stated Coordinator Sharon Thomas who originated the program. She feels

such instruction will offer opportunity for service and help in developing skills and techniques necessary for work with the handicapped or problem child and his family."

Brigham Young University Opera Association

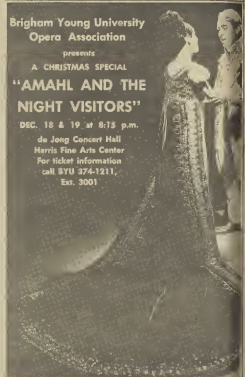
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Fri.—3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
11:00

Sat.—2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

Activity Card and School Dress Required
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"THE RARE BREED"

Last Chance To See Play

Final performances of "You Can't Take It With You" are Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Pardee Drama Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

A special matinee is at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are available at the ticket office, HFAC, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. There is no charge with an activity card.

CAMPUS EVENTS

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, Wed., 6:30 p.m., DEE ELWC.

MATEURE RADIO, Wed., 8 p.m., 124 ELWC. Denison Bramwell will appear on club literary.

ANGEL LIGHT, Wed., 8:10 p.m., 5B JKB.

AUSTRIAN, Wed., 7 p.m., 620 North University. Christmas party. Ice skating, caroling and letter writing.

CAR, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 519 ELWC.

CAMPUS AB SODALITAS, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., EGC.

CIRCLE AMIE, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Stadium Parking Lot. Bring gift and bundle warm. Christmas party.

CHES, Thurs., 7:10 p.m., 545-555 ELWC.

CHI TRIELLAS, Thurs., officers 6 p.m., A-40 JKB, members 7 p.m., A-48 JKB.

CIRCLE K, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 281 ELWC.

COUGAR CLUB, Thurs., 8 p.m., Alumni House. Christmas party. Bring dates. Lower Rockwood guest speaker.

DELIAN VESTA, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., A-52 JKB. Officers 7 p.m.

DELPHIC, Thurs., 7 p.m., Rykers Rec Room. Bring gifts for "Sub for Santa". Wear slacks, bring 50 cent gift for exchange.

DELTA PHI KAPPA, Thurs., 7 p.m., 278 JKB.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTENKREIS, Thurs., 8 p.m., 220 SFAC.

DILEAS CHALLENGE, Wed., officers 5:40 p.m., members 6:15 p.m., 252 JKB.

FENNIS CLUB, Wed., 8 p.m., Saint Mary's Church, 50 West 200 North. Finnish Pikkujoulu Christmas party.

FRENCH CHORALE, Thurs., 5 p.m., Debate Theatre HFAC.

HC, Wed., 5:15 p.m., 172 JKB.

KIA ORA, Thurs., 8 p.m., 11 JKB.

LATIN AMERICA STUDENT ASSOCIATION, Wed., 8 p.m., 115 JKB. Special panel on public health in Latin America.

MATH, Thurs., 4 p.m., 11 JKB.

MTN, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 172 JKB.

ROMEO, Wed., 7 p.m., 121 HLG.

SAMGAM, Wed., 7 p.m., 163 JKB.

SHOMRAH, Wed., 6:15 p.m., meet at clock in SFAC. Christmas party; wear slacks.

SIL CLUB, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 210 JKB.

Junior Houses, all school instructors at Sundance, will speak and show a film.

SPORTSWOMEN, Wed., officers 7:30 p.m., 267 RFE, members 8 p.m., 271 RFE.

SPURS, Wed., 6:15 p.m., 349 ELWC.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING, Wed., Thurs., 6:45 p.m., Pool RFE.

TITIA ALEX, Wed., officers 6:30 p.m., members 7 p.m., 11 JKB.

VAKINOM, Thurs., officers 6:30 p.m., members 7 p.m., 172 RFE.

Y SQUAD, Wed., 8 p.m., Vesting Room.

Y SQUARES, Wed., 7 p.m., 1110 SFAC.

YOUNG MEN, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 255 EGC.

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Public Relations Club Holds First Meeting

Formation of the BYU chapter of the Public Relations Students Society of America (PRSSA) got off to a start last Wednesday when over 20 persons attended the first official meeting of the chapter.

The BYU chapter will be the only one in the western states, except for California, when it receives its charter.

The PRSSA is an official branch of PRSA which is the organization to which most of the prominent people in the area of public relations belong. The BYU chapter's professional adviser is

Mr. David Bigler, who is the public relations district director for U.S. Steel. Dr. Rulon Bradley is the chapter's faculty adviser.

Some of the chapter's functions are to aid other campus groups with public relations problems, help interested students with career guidance and to work with community leaders in public relations.

The second meeting of the chapter will be today in F-243 Harris Fine Arts Center at 4:10 p.m. All interested persons and members are welcome.

Man's Past Explained By Noted Scientist

By Janis Roadseath
Universe Staff Writer

Evolution and the human race were topics elaborated on by noted British anthropologist L.S.B. Leakey, after he addressed BYU students last week.

Born of missionary parents in Kenya in 1903, he became interested in anthropology when he was still a boy after reading the book, "Days Before History." According to Dr. Leakey, it "fired him up" on the subject.

Even though he was told it was useless to try and find any remains in Africa, he persisted and discovered the "first man" in 1931. Although it was fragmented, it was dated at approximately 400,000 years ago.

The remains were a major breakthrough in anthropology, but were refuted as false by other archaeologists. This was in part due to the fact that the only other remains that had been found were located in Asia. Dr. Leakey also said that it was a case of prejudice.

Then in 1959, he unearthed the Zinjanthropus skull, nicknamed the nutcracker man. At first it was thought that he was a near-man because of the simultaneous finding of stone tools. However, it was later decided that he was a high form of primate.

Dr. Leakey said that the difference between even the highest form of primate and man is that man is an upright creature. He can be in a standing position and use his hands and can run on two legs, whereas the primate has to sit down to use his hands. The grip that the homo sapien has (i.e., the way one holds a pen) made an influence on the development of the primate.

Other factors are our "computer brain," the ability to reason things out and also our bifocal vision. Humans can focus both eyes on an object and are consequently able to see objects better and more clearly.

The real turning point, though, was, according to Dr. Leakey, when man first learned to make fire for himself. The explanation behind it is that the men were not able to speak while hunting or the women while food-gathering. The only opportunity to "talk" to one another was at night.

Without the security of a fire to keep the dangerous beasts away, they were not able to speak; they had to listen. Once a fire was made, they could discuss the day's events and gradually develop words for ideas and were able to

talk about abstract ideas, thus developing their brain in the process.

'Up With People' Forms At BYU

A new organization, "Up With People," is being formed in Provo for BYU and senior high school students. Their first meeting was last week.

"Sing Out Provo" will be part of a world-wide program to promote "heart-power." Their theme is their belief in people.

YOUTH STAND UP

"Up With People" began as a result of a conference in Mackinaw, Mich. After comments on the decaying youth of today, two students voiced their opinions that American youth weren't all as bad as the few that give them the bad name.

One said that she felt it was time to speak out, to sing out about America. They formed a cast of 130 and began putting on shows across the nation and abroad. The enthusiasm spread like wildfire. Today, four years later, there are over four million youth around the world involved in it.

There are three full-time casts—A, B, and C—which have been the basis of the operation. A fourth unit, Force D, is a follow-up group which helps local Sing Out groups on request. This past weekend, two members of the Force D unit have been in Provo—Jan Brummer of Greenville, S.C. and Turid Rodstad of Oslo, Norway.

"Sing Out Provo" has plans for its first concert in February. The group's first rehearsal was Monday

night at St. Francis High School. Anyone who wants to become part of this go-generation group invited to join and sing out, for information can be obtained from Sergio Beniamino at 375-1908.

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CHRISTMAS CLASSES



CHRISTMAS CLASSES

During the Christmas vacation period several courses will be offered on the Brigham Young University campus. These are regular academic courses carrying residence credit toward a bachelor's degree. Classes will meet for three hours daily. Refer to the complete schedule for the location of each course.

TIME

Classes will meet from 8-11 a.m.

DATES

Classes will be held December 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31, and January 2, 3, and 4.

TUITION

Participants may register for one two-hour class. The tuition is payable upon registration.
\$40.00—two-hour course.

REGISTRATION

Register early to save time and to be assured of getting into the class you prefer. Early registrants will receive information regarding textbook(s) and the first-day assignment.

Contact

Special Courses and Conferences
Room 242 Herald R. Clark Building
Brigham Young University
374-1211, Ext. 3556

CLASS SCHEDULE

Catalog No.	Credit Hrs.	Course Title	Time	Instructor	Rm.	Bldg.
Botany 460	2	Conservation of Natural Resources	8-11 a.m.	Moore	166	HGB
CDPR 261 492	2	The Latter-day Saint Family	8-11 a.m.	Dahl	1219	SFLC
Communications 101	2	Seminar in Theory and Concepts	8-11 a.m.	Knowles	1245	SFLC
English 225 359	2	Introduction to Mass Communication	8-11 a.m.	Williams	E-509	HFAC
Geography 101	2	Vocabulary Building	8-11 a.m.	Alder	A-181	JKB
Geology 101	2	The Short Story	8-11 a.m.	Bell	A-173	JKB
History 322	2	Introduction to Maps and Air Photos	8-11 a.m.	Layton	185	HGB
Philosophy 381	2	Introduction to Geology	8-11 a.m.	Brimhall	215	ESC
Psychology 240	2	Nineteenth-Century Europe	8-11 a.m.	Cardon	136	McK
Recreation Education 337	2	Deductive Logic	8-11 a.m.	Cook	255	S
Religion 122	2	Personal and Social Adjustment	8-11 a.m.	Pedersen	1319	SFLC
231	2	Philosophy of Recreation	8-11 a.m.	Naylor	202	RB
327	2	Introduction to the Book of Mormon and Its Teachings	8-11 a.m.	Pearson	270	S
Sociology 125 403	2	The Gospel in Principle and Practice	8-11 a.m.	Chesman	250	S
Speech and Dramatic Arts 102	2	Introduction to the Pearl of Great Price	8-11 a.m.	Harris	275	S
Teacher Education 301 B 415	2	Applied Sociology	8-11 a.m.	Blake	A-88	JKB
	2	Marriage and the Family in American Society	8-11 a.m.	Bradford	1205	SFLC
	2	Introduction to Public Speaking	8-11 a.m.	Weaver	F-556	HFAC
	2	Basic Concepts and Principles of Teaching	8-11 a.m.	Webb	123	McK
	2	Educational Values	8-11 a.m.	Thomson	135	McK



CHRISTMAS PLAY

en Bardsley, Jeannie Prows and Beth Stratton act out a
om today's performance of "Amahl and the Night

YU's 'Amahl' Performs

and the Night Visitors"
resented today at 8:15
de Jong Concert Hall
Fine Arts Center.
Special Christmas opera,
also be sung Thursday
p.m. comes to BYU
the talent of BYU's
tishop.
htful light opera tells
of the Three Wise Men
angle, the wise men's
another child, a poor
named Amahl.
Manotti, creator of
lected the story of
en because in his native

Italy it is the Three Kings rather
than Santa Claus who visits good
children with candy and toys.

Directed by Brandt Curtis,
Opera Workshop coordinator,
"Amahl" is filled with a talented
cast including Jeannie Prows as
Amahl; Beth Stratton as his
mother; Thomas Stosich, Walter
Rudolph and Douglas Curran as
kings; and Stephen Bardsley as the
page.

Choreography for the production
has been done by Sara Lee Gibbs
with Karl Pope serving as set and
lighting director

Violinist Plays In Concert

BYU Symphony Concert-
mistress Cynthia Vance will be
featured in recital Thursday at 7
p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall of
the Harris Fine Arts Center.

A junior in applied music, Miss
Vance will begin her program with
"Praeludium and Allegro" by the
celebrated Viennese violinist Fritz
Kreisler.

Two movements from Bach's
"Sonata in A minor for
Unaccompanied Violin" will be
followed by six Rumanian Folk
Dances by Bartok.

Bela Bartok is a contemporary
Hungarian composer who has
arranged many Eastern European
folk songs and dances, the themes
from which he also uses in his
own compositions.

"Sonata in A Major" by Cesar

Franck will conclude the recital.
This pro-French Impressionistic
composer was an organist and
prolific improviser. This particular
composition is notably romantic.

Miss Vance, a native of Provo,

soloed with the BYU Symphony
Orchestra in Las Vegas at the
1967 Western Division MENC
Conference. She will be
accompanied by Joane L. Curran
at the piano.

Mormon Art To Be Shown

The deadline for submitting
responses to the Festival of
Mormon Art exhibit during the
month of April is Dec. 31.

No entry fee is required and the
response forms can be obtained
from the Art Dept.

Entries can be in any
style—painting, sculpture,
ceramic, mosaic or any other
medium. Works submitted should
express the artist's sincere
convictions concerning the
building of the Kingdom of God
on earth.

Selection of articles will be
made by the BYU art faculty. The
program is designed to encourage
more Latter-day Saint art and to
encourage Church artists to speak
out through their work.



THURSDAY'S SPECIAL

Baked Chicken & Noodle Casserole

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